WESTERN LEAGUE ROSTER.

MAKEUP OF THE TEAMS WHICH WILL PIGHT FOR THE PENNANT.

All Will ite Stronger Than Last Year and the Fight Will Be Hot From the Start Blues Win Another Game Sporting News

will be fead win interest by all of baseball. It is the first correct ving the personnel of all the West-came teams as they will take the of the common as they will take the

chi.
Piuchers, Hastings, Daniels, outchers, Bergen and Rupert; usmani second base, Man-se Nattress; shortstop, Con-sold, Hermin; center field,

in the surples somes has been showns up the but his team is strong, with Krüng flewer and Hoyle. The infield will be made up of Complete, first hase: Jack Policett, second base: Gringing, thin hase, and for the present. Camp at short. In the out-complete a strong hatting againsteading the present of the p

Deacon Ellis' Grand Rapids team completes the list, but the deacon says it is
not groing to be at the bottom by any
means. He has lost Pitcher Rhines this
pear, but he has five or six twirlers signed
and hopes to come out all fight with Rilcov. Denelius, Jones, Stafford and Dillon,
kid Fear, who was with Omahn last year,
a the only catcher sixted, and fills says
will do all the work and do it well.
You men will be at first and second in
medidy and Truby, and Wheelesk and
allopy will make up the infield. The outeld will be made up of the same trio
f singgers as last year, George, Wright
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If any man can pick the winner among these teams he is a good guesser.

BLUES ARE STILL WINNING. With Daniels in the Box They Took the

Game Yesterday. Omaha, Neb., April 20,-(Special.) The

Kansas City .. 3 0 6 2 2 0 0 1 4-12 12 1 0 maha ... 1 0 2 1 0 1 1 1 0 -8 15 9 Hatterles Omaha. Bolsz and Lohman; Ransas City, Danlels and Rupert. GARDNER AND DIXON MATCHED

The Stake Money is Up and They Will Meet in the Vicinity of Kansas

Meet in the Vicinity of Kansas

City on May 26.

The negotiations for a fight between Oscar Gardner, of Kansas city, and Tommy Dixon, of St. Paul, have at last been brought to a successful conclusion, and that interesting event will be brought off somewhere in convenient distance of Kansas City on May 26.

The backers of the respective purities met yesterday and signed the articles of

SIMMONS WON THE BIG MATCH.

Dr. Rice Led to the Stretch but the Cast-Of Finished Strong and Beat Him Handily.

DRIVING CLUB MATINEE. Crockett, Pon Honor and Billy Wells Were

the Winners Yesterday. the Winners Yesterday.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club gave another very successful matines at Exposition Driving park yesterday atternoon. There was a thereal attendance and much interest manifested in the three well contested events which made up the day's programme. Crockett captured the 250 class in straight heats with little effort. Billy Wells, as usual, carried off the free-for-all class after dropping the first heat to Dandy M., and Pon Honer won the 225 class after Neille H, had taken the first heat. Lost night there was a business meeting of the club, at which the programme for the three days meeting which the club will give the last of next month was discussed at length and the executive committee was given power to go ahead with the arrangements for the meeting. Spin matries:

ick lariena Time-1834, 1234, 1374 Second race-Free-for-all class, stilly Wells Mint Julep

Many Surprises at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., April 20.—The talent fell to-day, only one favorite winning against six losers. Ye Tambien's drop to "the also rans" caused great surprise. Laureuts, the Arkonsas derby winner, at 1 to 9, was sasily beaten by a 10 fo 1 shot. Weather clear and warm; attendance 4.000.

Pirst race—Declared off.
Second race—Purse; four furlongs; sell-log. Zahone, 104 (Chorn. 5 to 1, won. Leia Deil, 106 (C. Graham), 5 to 5, second; Tennyson, 118 (A. Clayton), 5 to 2, third. Time, 0.895, Julie also ran.

Third race—The Luchrman hotel stakes; worth \$1,020; one mile. Maurice, 117 (Blake), 10 to 2, won; Laureate, 124 (A. Clayton), 1 to 2, second; El Capitan, 112 (C. Webert, 19 to 1, third. Time, 1.445, No other starters.

Fourth race—Purse; six furlones. Artist. Many Surprises at Memphis.

or starters, and the Time, 1:419, No our starters, arth race—Purse; six furlongs. Artist, (Chorn), 5 to 2 won; Ashland, 95 (Two-15 to 1, second; Moderocio, 90 (E. Cochi, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:16, Yo Tamand Long Ago also ran.

6th race—Short course; steeplechase; dicap, Wyandotte, 18 (Hoffman), 5 to ou; Templemore, 145 (Withers), 2 to 1, and; My Luck, 182 (McCullough), 3 to 5, d. Time, 2:58, Roeder and Eldorado ran, Eldorado shoek his jocksy at the 1 jump.

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nkle, 107 (Freeman), 1 to 1, won; Jennie

107 (Chorn), 2 to 1, second, Siva, 51

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tifice, Followday, Chimes, and Mrs.

gan also ran, Chess Rogan left at the

Boston 13; Washington 4.

Dr. Copeland's Place in the History of Science-The Truth as to the Discovery of the Theory of Catarrhal Origin-Truth That Cannot Be Challenged or Disputed.

Truth, not alone in statements of results, in conduct of consultation and in business method, but Truth in theory has built the structure of the Copeland success. Scientific truth, if you like the phrase, solentific truth, if you like the phrase, solentific truth, souted and ridiculed with a vigor und venom that wouth have dazed and discontinuous truth weaker minds, smaller intelects or less determined spirits than Dr. Copeland sescientific truth now accepted, truth the copies of the enthusiastic extranted, yes, assumed, by nine-tenths of the profession, and taught as pathological gospel in all the regular colleges of medicine.

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Nine years ago, when Dr. Copeland first advanced the theory that the extension of the Catarrhal process was the contributing cause of all membraneous diseases, that Brenchial, Pulmonary and Gastric troubles were sequelae of Catarrhal Inflammation, that Tryspepsia, Consumption, Ashma, Bright's Disease lay directly in the wake of Catarrh, that deafness, dimness of vision, Neuralisia and nervous troubles came from Catarrh, there went up a shout of denial and ridicule.

"Do you mean to say that Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease and Consumption are sliways caused by Catarrh?" shouted Dr. Copeland's early professional critics.

"No." was the reply, "but in nine cases out of ten Catarrh is the origin of the trouble—the chief tributary cause—and in every case with a catarrhal history you cannot cure the disease without removing the catarrhal condition that prevails with it. Furthermore, in every case that you will bring me that has not passed beyond the staterhal conditions that you deem unimportant and incidental."

This was the truth. Dr. Copeland's wonderful record of cures showed the public that it was the truth. Reluctantly, but eventually, the profession accepted it as the truth, and to-day the Copeland theory of catarrhal origin is just as generally arcepted as any undisputed principle of theory in practice in medical science.

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STOMACH AND KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Mr. J. D. Perrine, of Cassville, Mo., who has taken a course of treatment for kidney and stomach, writes: "I had suffered sellory that I was unable to work more than half the time. I had dectored with all the best physicians I knew of, and had tried all kinds of patent medicines that were recommended for such trouble, but I received no benefit, Finally I was persuaded to try Drs. Copeland & Branaman, and after two months' treatment with them I feel better than I have felt for many a day. I have received more benefit from the two months' treatment with them I feel better than I have from five years' dectoring with other physicians and patent medicines. I wish to thank them and hope through my published statement to recommend them to others."

NERVOUS TROUBLE.

Mr. C. C. Sholes, retired farmer, now residing at Olathe, Kas, having recently taket a course with the Copeland specialists for nervous debility, says: "I am quite willing that you should die my case as one of those intersing the Copeland methods and work. From my own experience and treatment, I can cordially recommend the Copeland physicians, since they have made an entirely new man of me. I am glad to sneak favorably of them as men and as specialists, and to recommend them to my friends." STOMACH TROUBLES

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son, McDill, McMinaman, B. Everhart and H. Oswald. On Sunday, April 28, the team will visit Leavenworth to meet the Kansas League Club. Sunday, May 5, they will visit Leavenworth to meet the Kansas League Club. Sunday, May 5, they will visit Scalala, and on May 12, Webb City.

The Kansas City Browns and the Wyandotte freels will play at Vie Roy pack to day. McMahon and Winegar will be the battery for the Reds. The Browns will play as follows: Wingert catcher, Druming, pitcher; Rayburn, first base; Schumeyer, second base Wingert, third base; Spears, shortstop, James, left field; Fulton, center field; Donnelly, right field.

Harvard's Men Won Easily.

Philadelphia, April 28.—At the new athelic ground of the University of Fennsylvania, the 5,000 people present saw them way of the ball.

Pittsburg papers announce that W. D.

At 1 o'clock To-morrow Afternoon the New Golden Eagle opens its doors for a sale that will rank as the greatest movement of merchandise ever seen in Kansas City.

A sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing-of Furnishing Goods -of Hats-of Shoes. A sale that marks a new era in the retail clothing business of this city. A sale without a precedent here-without the possibility of duplication except by ourselves. It will rank with the greatest sales of the greatest cloth. ing houses of the country and is possible simply because the New Golden Eagle has taken its place among such houses. It is putting into the hands of the people now, in midseason, when they want them, bargains that no other house can equal at any time of the year. We have been preparing for this sale for months. Our buyers have been ceaselessly on the alert. Regardless of quantity, when we could make the price we bought. We promptly took advantage of every trade condition that favored us. We bought as few houses can buy-and now we will sell as no other house in Kansas City can afford to sell. Some final preparations are yet to be made. Several hundred suits lately arrived are to be marked and other merchandise to be brought out. For this reason we will not open the store until 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

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